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## FIVE GENERATIONS MEMBERS

Thomas W. Campbell, of Lexington, who has recently affiliated with Dougherty Lodge No. 65 F. & A. M., of Carlisle, is a descendant of a long line of ancestors who were members of this lodge.

Governor Thomas Metcalfe, whose grandson, Thomas M. Campbell, was the grandfather of Mr. Campbell, was a charter member of the Carlisle lodge and helped to organize it in 1820. Since then the sons of the succeeding generations have become affiliated with the Carlisle lodge until five in all have become members. There has never been a time since the founding of the chapter when there was not a member of this family actively associated with this lodge.

Shortly after the founding of the chapter, Mr. Metcalfe became governor of Kentucky, in 1828. At that time the governor's mansion stood at the intersection of the Carlisle and Maysville and Lexington pikes in Nicholas county. This place was known as the "Forest Retreat" and it was here that the stage coaches of those days changed horses.

The Campbell chain of ancestors as members of the order began with the affiliation of John Preston Campbell, who married a daughter of Governor Metcalfe. Mr. Campbell has in his possession a Masonic emblem made by his grandfather, Captain Thomas H. Campbell, while he was in prison during the Civil War, Captain Campbell, who was a soldier in the Confederate Army, was being held a prisoner by the Union forces on Johnson Island under a court martial of death. According to the family history, it was at this time that he designed the emblem from a piece of hard rubber and a ten cent piece.

When the day came for his execution and he was brought before the firing squad it is related that he presented the pin to the Union officer in charge who happened to be a Mason, and his execution was postponed. Later by the aid of this officer he escaped and returned to the Confederate Army.

Mr. Campbell, the latest to become a member of the Carlisle chapter, joined the Masonic lodge in Jamalpur, Behar, India, in 1915. This branch is known as the lodge of St. George in the East, and was organized under the English constitution. At the beginning of the war in 1917, Mr. Campbell returned to the United States and entered the American diplomatic service, and was sent to Colombo, Ceylon, as American vice consul.

## "AS FINE A BODY OF MEN AS EVER FOUGHT"

Year by year the rapidly dwindling army that followed Gen. John Morgan in the war between the States has met at some convenient spot within Kentucky to fight anew the old battles around the camp fires and to swap experiences of the days that had intervened since that gallant warrior fell on the battlefield at Greenville, Tenn., in 1864. One may be sure that the stories of how the rebel chief kept back an entire Union army when he made his dash through the border of Indiana and Ohio did not lack any details in the later telling.

For many years these reunions of Morgan's Men were gala events, attracting thousands of visitors. But time has thinned out the ranks until only a mere handful gathered at Lexington to greet each other for perhaps the last time, and to call the muster roll of the regiment, to which few will answer present.

"Morgan's Men" will soon become a memory only, but it will be a pleasant memory of as fine a body of men as ever fought for what they deemed right.

**The Stork's Mistake.**  
"Oh, mother," said a little girl excitedly, "there's a new baby over at Mrs. Brown's; but don't you think the stork meant it for Miss Jones, who boards there? 'Cause Mrs. Brown has four children already and Miss Jones hasn't got a single one."—Boston Transcript.

## U. S. FILM SHOWS DANGERS TO ELK

**Campaign to Save Majestic Member of Deer Family From Fate of the Buffalo.**

## STARVATION GREATEST FOE

**Adequate Winter Grazing Grounds Are an Absolute Necessity—Winter Snows Drive Herds Into Forests Where Poachers Get Them.**

Washington.—The question of whether the elk—a noble American animal and the most majestic of the deer family—is to follow the buffalo into near-extinction is asked in film form in a new United States Department of Agriculture motion picture, "When Elk Come Down."

Up in the highlands of Yellowstone National park dwell the remaining big herds of this animal. In the park where they are well protected there is an abundance of feed in the summer time. But in the winter, when the big snows sweep down on the Rockies, the elk are forced from the mountains and out of the park, to the lower levels where there is less snow. In this annual migration many of the elk pass into the national forests which entirely surround the park. Thus they become a source of concern to the forest service, which, in co-operation with the Montana state game department, is responsible for the new film.

## To Protect the Elk.

The film story opens when a big snow is due. From a ranger station, forest rangers and a state game warden start out to protect the elk from "tooth hunters." Up in the mountains "Six Prong," a great bull elk, sniffs the coming snow and starts to lead his clan to the lower country. Sam Bil-



**Most Majestic of Deer Family.**

ler, a notorious poacher, also senses the coming of "elk weather," and he and a companion leave their cabin for the open ranges, knowing that the elk will be easy to trail and kill when they are handicapped by snow and hunger. The adventures of the three elements in the triangle are then shown, up to the trailing and killing of an elk by Biller and Biller's arrest by the rangers. The story ends with the statement that the elk can be protected from poachers, but that starvation, the animals' other dangerous foe, can be permanently thwarted only by the provision of adequate winter grazing grounds.

The available winter range in the national forests is far too limited in area to support the great bands that migrate from the Yellowstone park. The greater part of the winter feeding grounds is, also, not within the national forests but under private ownership. The solution of the elk problem, it is said, lies in the purchase of these private lands either by the government or by popular subscription.

## Cold Photography.

"When Elk Come Down," was photographed last February in the Absaroka national forest, Montana. The camera work was done with the thermometer twenty and thirty degrees below zero. There are many scenes in which the elk appear on the snow-covered mountains. Good "close-ups" of the animals were obtained by the use of telephoto lenses.

The picture, two reels in length, will be distributed and exhibited largely through the co-operation of organizations interested in perpetuating the elk and other game animals. Prints may be borrowed from the department, or may be bought at the manufacturing cost by authorized institutions.

## Crow Rides With Mailman.

Norwich, N. Y.—John Cheehy, rural mail carrier, has a pet crow named Jim, which rides with him on his mail route. The crow has never offered to fly away and may be seen every day riding with Sheehy in the latter's automobile.

Often the crow is perched on Sheehy's shoulder when he goes to the post office to make up his mail for delivery. The crow was taken out of a nest and is about two months old.

**Two Men First to Climb Mt. Victoria.**  
Lake Louise, Alberta.—Val A. Flynn of St. Louis, noted amateur mountain climber, and Rudolph Aemer, Swiss guide, succeeded in climbing the face of Mount Victoria in the Selkirk range, 11,600 feet. This is the first time this feat has been performed. Flynn has tried it three times before.

## SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION AMONG KENTUCKIANS

Nothing has been more marked in Kentucky in the last twenty years than the growing spirit of co-operation among the business men in the smaller cities and towns and this has aided largely in the development and progress of the State. Now every little town has a Chamber of Commerce, a Board of Trade, a Commercial Club or a Business Men's Association and many of them keep a secretary on the job all the time boosting the town and attracting additional enterprises.

Before this spirit of co-operation came the small town business man had little in common and every tub stood on its own bottom. Usually it was the case that if one merchant suggested something for the improvement of the town that the other knocked it. Organization of a commercial body furnished the vehicle for a better understanding and an interchange of ideas that has been helpful all around and improved the town.

These business associations in many cases have obtained the adjustment of discriminating freight rates and the furnishing of better service by public utility corporations. Also they have made for better municipal government and a more economical expenditure of the tax money.

Kentucky towns have found that there is nothing that will boost a town more than a live commercial organization. It is the "pep" that has put many of these towns on the business map. It took a long time for them to get it but the Kentucky small town business men have learned the lesson typified in the motto of their State.

## KNOW HOW TO VOTE?

While apparently in nowise intricate the secret ballot system of voting which has been operative in Kentucky for over thirty years seems not to be understood by many people. At every election and in practically every precinct in the State numbers of ballots are rejected and uncounted because of fatal defects and this means that the same number of voters have disfranchised themselves through ignorance of how to vote the ballot properly.

It might be surmised that such ballots are cast by the illiterate, but as a rule this is not true as the unlettered voter usually votes the straight ticket and stamps his ballot under the party device. In most cases it is the voter who should know better that hands in the ballots that must be thrown out at every election.

Whenever the experienced election officer finds a ballot in the box perfectly blank and without the semblance of any mark upon it he knows that it was put there by a voter of ordinary intelligence that did not know how to vote and would have resented any offer to aid him in marking the ballot. Not knowing how to vote, but in order to save his face this class of voter casts a blank ballot and does it election after election.

The "scratcher" often comes to grief and by disdaining any help often turns in a spoiled ballot. It very often occurs, too, that he votes for the very candidate he intended to vote against. All of this comes from ignorance of the forms of a system that it would seem ought to be fairly well understood after an experience of over three decades.

## WATCH LOST FIFTEEN MONTHS IS FOUND

Fifteen months exposed to wind and weather, a gold watch lost in June, 1921, in Lexington, was found Saturday by J. M. Barker, 43 Clifton avenue. Plowing in the garden of a neighbor, Mr. Barker lost his timepiece when it was flicked from his pocket by a low-hanging fruit tree branch. He spent hours in plowing the garden again in a vain search.

Saturday, while smoking a cigarette, Mr. Barker carelessly flicked a match into some dry grass which became ignited and burned a considerable area before being extinguished. At the foot of the tree the long lost time piece was found.

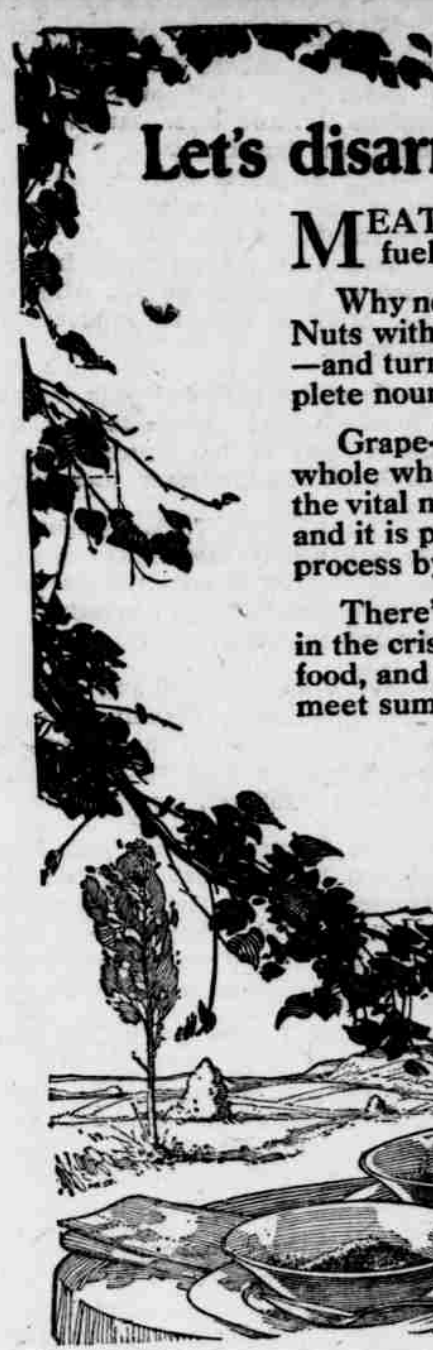
Although the leather fob had nearly rotten away, the watch ran merrily when wound.

## ARE BARBERS BETTER?

For some years barber shops in Kentucky were under State supervision. Barbers were required to stand an examination before the State Board of Barber Examiners appointed by the Governor and the shops were obliged to comply with fixed regulations of sanitation and service.

After being in operation for several years the law was repealed at the instance of the barbers who kicked at the fee that went to the examiners and what they regarded as an unwarranted meddling with their business. The law had one good effect in that it brought the barber shops up to a certain standard that since have been maintained or improved upon through competition for the public patronage.

Street begging is greatly on the increase in London.



## Let's disarm the thermometer

**MEATS** and starches for the body are like fuel for the furnace.

Why not adopt for breakfast or lunch, Grape-Nuts with cream or milk and a little fresh fruit—and turn off the internal heat? Here's complete nourishment, with cool comfort.

Grape-Nuts contains all the nourishment of whole wheat flour and malted barley, including the vital mineral elements and bran "roughage," and it is partially pre-digested in the long baking process by which it is made.

There's a wonderful charm for the appetite in the crisp, sweet goodness of this ready-to-eat food, and fitness and lightness afterward, which meet summer's heat with a smile.

Your grocer will supply you with Grape-Nuts!



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## THE FIGHT ON ILLITERACY

Kentucky made some headway in the eradication of illiteracy during the last decennial census period and the fact that the State went up a few notches in the ascending scale of education in a measure must be credited to the anti-illiteracy movement started ten years ago. The fight on illiteracy, however, was allowed to lag when the Legislature two years ago failed to make an appropriation to continue the work of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission.

It seems appropriate that offering such a field for a crusade against illiteracy, Kentucky should have furnished the idea that has become the standard in the war on ignorance. This was the "Moonlight School" idea originated by Mrs. Cora Wilson Setwart, of Morehead, a dozen years ago and since adopted by many other States.

Strange as it may appear the anti-illiteracy movement was combated in some sections where but few of the people were able to read and write. On one occasion, Mrs. Setwart, while on a trip to a remote section was bluntly informed that they "didn't want any illiteratin'" around there. Like other welfare movements it was opposed by some people who needed it most.

That it is a difficult matter to overcome the prejudices of the ignorant, aptly is illustrated by a story in which the late Governor Leslie figured. He was then a candidate for State Senator and was opposed by another, who proved a better demagogue. The latter started the report in a densely ignorant section of the district, that if Leslie was elected he intended to pass a law making the teaching of grammar compulsory in the public schools.

This was too much for the ignorant voters and they administered a stinging rebuke by voting to a man against Mr. Leslie.

A political machine is something like a talking machine.

King George's new son-in-law has quit work; but George hasn't any more daughters left.

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